

MACHINE GUNS SPREAD DEATH IN IRISH RIOTS

Five More Sinn Feiners Are
Killed in Londonderry
Streets.

FAMILY OF THREE SHOT

Reign of Terror More Se-
rious as Military Re-
mains Inactive.

DISTURBANCES SPREAD

Fighting in Progress in Coun-
try Districts—Many Are
Reported Injured.

By the Associated Press.
LONDONDERRY, June 23.—Five Sinn
Feiners were killed by machine gun
fire employed to cover the removal of
the bodies of several Protestants from
Bishop street to-night, according to a
military statement.

There is a full moon (10:30 P. M.) in
the fighting.

Scenes of the most terrible descrip-
tion were enacted here last night and
today. Many streets were swept by
a murderous fire for sixteen hours
continuously. One man was killed and
ten dangerously wounded in one sec-
tion of the city. Several bodies are
reported to be lying in Bishop street.
Among the wounded was a young girl,
and those who suffered slight injuries
cannot be estimated.

Shooting was indulged in on a large
scale and there was indiscriminate fire
of rifles and revolvers all over the
city. The principal conflict took place
in Bishop street, where there was a
large concentration of Sinn Feiners in
the neighborhood of St. Columba's
Catholic College and Nazareth Home.
Handguns were thrown up, from which
a strong fire was directed at the
Unionists in Barrack street. There
was a vigorous exchange of fire and
many casualties resulted on both sides.

Family of Three Shot.
Meanwhile trouble had broken out on
an extensive scale in the region of Lon-
gaters street and Bishop's Gate, where
there were fierce and prolonged ex-
changes. Sinn Feiners, occupying posi-
tions on roofs, sniped isolated Union-
ists. The soldiers and police were on
duty, but were unable to intervene ef-
fectively.

The police in Bishop street barracks,
within the battle zone, were virtually
besieged. Many passersby were wound-
ed and it is reported some were killed,
but it is impossible to get correct de-
tails.

A constabulary named McKenna was
killed at the corner of Henrietta street,
a few yards from his own door. A bul-
let entered his breast and he collapsed.
A priest was summoned, and while he
administered the last rites firing was
suspended.

Among to-day's casualties was an el-
derly man named Whitehead, who was
accompanied by his son and daughter.
They were passing through Bishop
street, and all of them were shot.

During the course of the night there
was savage fighting in the Waterside
district. The rival factions were in-
renched in Cross street and Bond
street, both of which were barricaded.
Snipers were busy until 1 o'clock this
morning, and continued to fire until
with sleepless soldiers almost in a state
of exhaustion after this night's vigil.
It is expected that troops are coming by
road, but no reinforcements have yet
arrived.

Fighting in Country.
There is fighting in the outlying dis-
tricts from which Unionists are pour-
ing into the city.

The outside world has little idea of the
terror Londonderry has been experienc-
ing without respite since Friday last.
The casualty figures from day to day
are alarming enough but they picture
only the shadow of the grim reality.
The truth is none of the 40,000 inhabi-
tants has been safe since the rioting began.
The city is virtually controlled by ex-
tremists of the Unionists and National-
ists, who probably number under five
hundred. They fire volleys down the
streets without warning and apparently
without reason, and the citizens are al-
lured into a state of continuous panic, ally-
ing forth only when the procurement of
food becomes absolutely necessary. Many
shopkeepers have suspended business
and have taken refuge on the top floors
of their business premises.

Men who are compelled to be in their
shops are kept there rather than risk
stepping into the streets. The post office
has been reduced to a mere hand-
ful, and the postmaster is being peti-
tioned by many of the workers for re-
lief from duty until the trouble sub-
sides.

Military Forces Neutral

The military so far has confined its
efforts to keeping the two sides apart,
but without great success. Everyone
arriving in the city is challenged for
credentials and is searched for arms
and ammunition. The real test for a
visitor, however, comes when he is held
up by either the Sinn Feiners or the
Unionists. With hands in the air, start-
ling the muzzle of a revolver, he is
thoroughly searched. Some have come
out of this examination rather badly.

Each morning the engagement of the
night before is resumed. Heavy barri-
cades have been thrown up, and groups
of armed men go from one place to an-
other, either on the offensive or defen-

British in Armored Car Attack Sinn Fein Party

LONDON, June 24 (Thursday).—
A despatch to the London
Times from Belfast timed 11:30
Wednesday evening says troops
are pouring into Belfast and that
some of them already have
started for Londonderry.

Soldiers and Sinn Feiners in
Londonderry fought from 11
o'clock Wednesday night to mid-
night with a result yet unknown.
An armored car with Lewis
guns, supported by infantry, at-
tacked a party of Sinn Feiners
who had been firing along Bishop
street. The casualties are be-
lieved to have been numerous.

WINS FIGHT ON MESOPOTAMIA

Lloyd George Tells Commons
Arab Nations Will Bless
Great Britain.

MUST PERFORM HER DUTY
Says Civil Rule Already Pays
Its Way and Denies Mo-
nopoly of Oil.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND
NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN
AND NEW YORK HERALD.
LONDON, June 23.—Premier Lloyd
George stood with unexpected firm-
ness for the Mesopotamia adventure
in the House of Commons to-night.
But it was not upon the score of
Great Britain's interest that he ap-
pealed; it was upon the score of the
new international politics.

The Prime Minister declared that
Great Britain must perform her duty
of making peace in that part of the
world. She will call in all the Arab
leaders to discuss the government and
"these nations will yet bless us," he
said.

He declared that the civil adminis-
tration set up in Mesopotamia already was
paying its own way and denied that ex-
clusive oil privileges had been arranged
for the Mosul fields. Lloyd George
predicted that the whole country would
yet become self-supporting under the
mandate given Great Britain not by the
League of Nations but by "the Allied
and Associated Powers."

The Premier spoke more than an
hour, and when he had finished, as
usual, he had the House of Commons
in the hollow of his hand. But after at-
tacking the League of Nations from one
more of its vaunted functions he did
not allude to Persia, or the decisive
taken at the Boulogne conference. This
statement perhaps will be made to-mor-
row or next day.

PREMIER REPUDIATES LEAGUE MANDATES

Says It Was Supposed to Have
Only Advisory Voice.

LONDON, June 23.—Ex-Premier As-
quith and other members of the House
of Commons to-day attacked the Gov-
ernment policy with regard to Mesopo-
tania and various former Turkish terri-
tories on the ground of the enormous
military cost. They claimed that the
question of mandates for these terri-
tories was one for the League of Na-
tions.

Premier Lloyd George in his defence
of the Government repudiated entirely
the claim in behalf of the league. He
said that none of the signatories of the
Versailles treaty, even President Wil-
son, held that view.

It would be an intolerable position
which nobody ever contemplated, con-
tinued the Premier, that the league
should be able, for instance, to hand
mandates to Germany for territories
which had cost hundreds of millions to
emancipate, such as Mesopotamia and
Palestine. The league could have an
advisory voice on the manner in which
the mandates should be performed, but
that was a different matter.

Mr. Lloyd George said the news from
Atatürk was much more favorable than
it had been last week. He was unable
to give details of the projected opera-
tions, except that some would be un-
dertaken independently by the Greeks,
while others may be undertaken jointly
by Greek and British forces. He said
that if Mustafa Kemal Pasha, or any
other of that type, were permitted to
organize a force to break the policy de-
liberately adopted by the Allies Europe
would miserably fail in its duty.

BRITISH LABOR FOR RECOGNIZING LENINE

Annual Conference Urges
Treating With Soviets.

SCARBOROUGH, England, June 23.—
The twentieth annual conference of the
Labor party this evening adopted a
resolution demanding recognition of the
Soviet Government of Russia. An
amendment proposed by Ernest Bevin
of the Dock Workers Union favored the
creation of a permanent labor commis-
sion for an investigation of conditions
on the Continent. The resolution and
the amendment were adopted.

Another resolution declared that the
peace treaty "grossly violates not only
the object for which the Allies entered
the war but also the terms upon which
the armistice was concluded." It de-
manded the immediate revision of the
treaty. The resolution also "viewed
with great concern" the economical and
social conditions in central Europe, and
in conclusion asked the Premier to re-
ceive a deputation of the Labor Party
to discuss the subject.

Coal famine Hits Montreal Plants

MONTREAL, June 23.—The coal short-
age here became even more serious to-
day. Except railroads, no companies
have more than a two weeks' supply on
hand, and it is feared many plants will
be forced to close.

Liberty Bonds.
Robert Johnson.
John Mair & Co., 61 Broadway—J.M.

ELWELL KILLED IN DIVORCE TRAP LATEST THEORY

Woman Trained to House by
Private Detectives Who
Called Husband.

TIP BEING FOLLOWED

Infuriated Man Believed to
Have Changed Mind About
Getting Evidence.

SINGER AMPLIFIES STORY

Miss Anderson Admits Taking
Early Breakfast With
Von Schlegel.

Another theory was added yesterday
to those that already had sprung up
since Joseph Elwell, "whist
wizard" and turfman, was found mys-
teriously slain in his home at 244
West Seventy-third street on the morn-
ing of June 11. It is that Elwell may
have met his death in the course of a
divorce raid made upon his premises.

The basis of this theory is in a re-
port which reached the officials yester-
day to the effect that Elwell and a
married woman of his acquaintance
had been shadowed by private detec-
tives on several occasions before the
murder and that the detectives had
located the woman in the Elwell home
in the early morning hours preceding
the card expert's death.

It was the business of these private
detectives, according to this same re-
port, immediately to inform the per-
son who had employed them of such a
circumstance in order that this person
might join the detectives in entering
the premises and getting the neces-
sary evidence.

If the report is correct the explana-
tion of the murder may be that the
woman's husband arrived at the house
on the detective's tip and that upon
discovering his suspicious to be just-
ified he departed from his original in-
tention of obtaining divorce evidence
and took the turfman's life.

Miss Anderson Explains Breakfast.
Assistant District Attorney John T.
Dooley and Alfred J. Talley, to whose
attention the matter was brought, said
last night that this report would be
looked into thoroughly. As none of the
clues thus far run down has thrown
any light on the mystery, it is thought
that the solution may lie in following
some new line of investigation.

According to reports received yester-
day from Minneapolis, Miss Elly Hope
Anderson, the girl singer who was in
the company of Victor Von Schlegel on
the evening preceding Elwell's death,
had returned to her home in Minn-
neapolis and she knows about Elwell
and Von Schlegel, which she says will
be of great assistance to the police.

The young woman, who has been re-
ferred to as "the girl in black," issued
a statement yesterday in which she as-
serted that she and Schlegel had been
on the night of June 10, when he
saw her home from the Ritz-Carlton,
and saw him again when they
breakfasted together the following
morning.

This breakfast was served at Von
Schlegel's apartment, at 22 East Sixty-
second street, at 8 o'clock, according
to statements made to the District At-
torney, and the dishes were removed at
about 9 o'clock. According to the cal-
culations made by Dr. Charles F. Nor-
riss, County Medical Examiner, the
time of Elwell's death was about 8:30
o'clock.

Miss Anderson explained she had ac-
cepted Von Schlegel's invitation to go
to breakfast with him because of the
fact that he was "like a family friend"
and she had planned to visit New York
that morning for the first time.

Singer Willing to Come Here.

Miss Anderson said Von Schlegel, who
is the divorced husband of Miss Viola
Kraus, had met her father, Charles A.
Kraus, at his apartment in East
Sixty-first street.

In referring to the incident on the roof
of the Ritz-Carlton on the night before
Elwell's death, when the card expert
dined with Miss Kraus in the dining
room, and danced with her father, the
presence of Von Schlegel and herself,
Miss Anderson said: "I know that Mr.
Von Schlegel harbored no ill will toward
Mr. Elwell because he had become
friendly with Miss Kraus following her
appeal for a divorce."

"Mr. Von Schlegel used to joke with
me," she added, "about the number of
times we ran across Mr. Elwell and Miss
Kraus when we were at concerts and in
cafes."

Miss Anderson told persons who inter-
viewed her in Minneapolis that she
"would not think of making the trip to
New York alone." She said she had re-
ceived a communication from her father,
who with her mother is attending the
Shriners' convention in Portland, Ore.
He informed her that he had read her
name in the newspapers, and would re-
turn as he can to New York as soon as
he could and accompany her to New York
as soon as he can.

"I had not wanted my parents to know
about my being a witness," the young
woman said, "because I knew they would
worry and it might spoil my mother's
vacation." She added that she had not
yet received any communication from
District Attorney Swann, but that she
had wanted to talk to her from when
she had read in the newspapers.

Miss Esther Lee Sutton of 728 Mad-
ison avenue, who was mentioned by Miss
Anderson on Tuesday as being the friend
who had introduced her to Von Schlegel,
said yesterday she could not recall hav-
ing done so. She said, however, that she
had met Miss Anderson and Mr. Von

Dollar Harding Lent Comes Back at Last

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—
Suppressing for obvious rea-
sons the name of the sender
Senator Harding's office to-day
gave out this letter from a man
at Rochester, Pa.:
Dear Mr. Harding—It is
not my intention to owe a
President of the United
States anything except my
admiration and good will,
therefore I enclose my check
for \$1. Some years ago in
your private office at Marion
I borrowed the \$1 for reasons
you may imagine. It helped
at a time when work was
scarce and money scarce. I
am pleased to note the lender
en route to the White House.

TAMMANY BOSS, 3 AIDS, INDICTED WITH JIM SMITH

Murphy and Vice Prosecu-
tor Among Those Named
in Big Glucose Deal.

BAIL FIXED AT \$1,000

No Defendants Appear, but
Their Counsel Enter Pleas
of Not Guilty.

CASES SET FOR MONDAY

Asst. Dist. Attorney Charged
With Intimidation—Grand
Jury Springs Surprise.

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tam-
many Hall, who is in San Fran-
cisco to help nominate the Demo-
cratic candidate for the Presidency,
was one of six defendants against
whom the Extraordinary Grand Jury
made public indictments yester-
day charging them with criminal con-
spiracy. It is the first time since the
leadership of William M. Tweed that
a Tammany Hall leader has been in-
dicted during his incumbency of that
post.

Together with the Tammany chief-
tain there were indicted in the same
instrument James E. Smith, Assistant
District Attorney; Arthur J. Baldwin
of the law firm of Griggs, Baldwin &
Baldwin, 27 Pine street; Mr. Murphy's
counsel in the transaction complained
of; John A. McCarthy, a former busi-
ness partner of John Murphy, brother
of Charles F. Murphy; Ernest B.
Walden, vice-president of the Corn
Products Refining Company, a sub-
sidiary of the Standard Oil Company,
and also the Corn Products Company
itself.

One of the allegations in the indict-
ment charges the alleged conspirators
with conniving "for their own corrupt
ends" to defraud the United States
Government out of sums that would
fall due under the excess profits tax
law which might have amounted an-
nually to an aggregate between \$600,-
000 and \$800,000.

Indictment Comes as Shock.
Though the indictment was handed to
Justice Barlow S. Weeks Tuesday, the
secret had been so well kept by the
Extraordinary Grand Jury and counsel
for the accused men that its nature
when revealed in the Criminal Branch
of the Supreme Court yesterday came
as a startling surprise. Those who had
followed closely the trail of Foreman
Raymond F. Almiral and his associate
vice hunters of the Extraordinary Grand
Jury supposed the wind set from quite
another direction and that at last some-
thing tangible was to be disclosed about
the most mooted "overhauling crime."

None of the indicted men answered in
person when he was called yesterday
afternoon in court, but each was re-
presented by counsel, who entered in
their behalf pleas of not guilty pending
their arraignment for formal plead-
ings, which the court set for Monday.

The offence charged is a misdemeanor.
On conviction it is punishable with a
maximum of one year in the county
penitentiary, or a fine of \$1,000, or
both. W. M. K. O'Leary, of O'Leary,
Honyng, McManus & Ernst, counsel for
Mr. Murphy, explained that his client
is on his way to San Francisco. Peter
F. McAllister, who appeared for Arthur
J. Baldwin and John A. McCarthy, in
behalf of the firm of Griggs, Baldwin
& Baldwin, said that Mr. Baldwin was
in Europe. Frank H. Hall of 17 Bat-
tery place, counsel for the accused cor-
poration and also for Mr. Walden, its
vice-president, told the court Mr. Walden
was not in the city. Bail for each de-
fendant was set in the sum of \$1,000.
It is believed Mr. Murphy will hasten
his return from the coast to make his
defence.

PHILADELPHIA GAINS 274,150 IN DECADE

Third City of Nation Has
Population of 1,823,158.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Philadelphia
has a population of 1,823,158, accord-
ing to figures issued by the Census Bu-
reau this afternoon. This is an increase
since 1900 of 274,150, or 17.7 per cent.
The Quaker City retains her standing
as third city of the country in point of
population, having almost double the
number of people in Detroit, which is
now the fourth city.

Other census figures issued give
Rochester a population of 255,550, an
increase of 35.6 per cent.; Newport,
30,235, an increase of 11.4 per cent.;
and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 24,402, an increase
of 29 per cent.

Prince Albert in House of Lords

LONDON, June 23.—Prince Albert,
recently created Duke of York, took his
seat in the House of Lords to-day. The
Queen and Princess Mary were present
and the galleries were crowded.

CLOSING TIME

FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

The Sun and New York Herald

DAILY ISSUES

3 P. M. at Main Office, 230 Broadway.
3 P. M. at former Herald Office, Herald
Building, Herald square.
3 P. M. at all other Branch Offices.
(Locations listed on Editorial Page.)

PRESIDENT WILL ADDRESS CONVENTION BY TELEPHONE; ACTION URGED ON SUFFRAGE

ASKS TENNESSEE
RATIFICATION

Special Session of Legislature
Would Be of "Real Service
to Party," He Says.

ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

Telegram Gives Real Point to
Consideration of Third
Term Talk.

Tennessee Will Vote on Woman Suffrage

KNOXVILLE, June 23.—Gov.
Roberts of Tennessee an-
nounced to-night that he would
comply with the desire of Presi-
dent Wilson that a special ses-
sion of the Tennessee Legislature
be called to act on the Federal
suffrage amendment.

The Legislature will be called to
meet, the Governor said, in
plenty of time to permit the
women of the United States to
vote in the November election
provided ratification is com-
pleted.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—President
Wilson's earnest desire to have the
women vote in the "solemn refer-
endum" on the League of Nations
issue next November became apparent
in a telegram he sent to-night to Gov.
A. H. Roberts of Tennessee, asking
that a special session of the Legisla-
ture be called to consider the suffrage
amendment. Only one more State is
needed to ratify the amendment so
that women throughout the United
States can vote at the coming election.

"It would be a real service to the
party and to the nation," Mr. Wilson
telegraphed, "if it is possible for you
under the peculiar provisions of your
State Constitution, having in mind the
recent decision of the Supreme Court
in the Ohio case, to call a special ses-
sion of the Legislature of Tennessee
to consider the suffrage amendment.
Allow me to urge this very earnestly."

Mr. Wilson's personal interest for
votes of women at the coming election
is immediately apparent. He undoubt-
edly feels that the League of Nations
issue, were it presented along broad
grounds by the Democrats in the cam-
paign, would make a strong appeal to
women for sentimental reasons. Fur-
thermore, no effort is made to conceal
this view, for the telegram says "It
would be of real service to the party."

This astute political move added fur-
ther food for the discussion of Mr. Wil-
son as a third term possibility.
The President might have an especial
go, not to an individual, but to the
Democratic party as a whole. It merely
tends to show that Mr. Wilson is keep-
ing his own counsel, playing his own
game in his own way, for some reason
not yet explained.

Whatever may be Mr. Wilson's ulti-
mate attitude toward the San Francisco
nomination, the opinion is held among
close Administration Democrats that
the third term talk has been of distinct
advantage to him. This is seen in the
attitude of most candidates now in the
field, who admittedly are apprehensive
about the third-term movement.

WIRELESS STRIKE NOW CALLED OFF

Guarantees of Fair Treatment
Given, Say Leaders.

LONDON, June 23.—The strike of wire-
less operators, which threatened to bring
shipping activities to a virtual standstill
and upset transatlantic passenger ar-
rangements, has been called off. This
action was taken as a consequence of
meetings of the Association of Wireless
Telegraphists held to-day at London.
Liverpool and other ports.

The wireless leaders declare they have
secured guarantees of fair treatment.

Crew of Burned Ship Landed

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—The crew of
the schooner William C. May was landed
here to-day after having been stranded
at sea. The schooner was on fire and
was abandoned. The May was bound
from Turks Island for Philadelphia with
a cargo of salt. About 200 miles off the
New Jersey coast the ship was discov-
ered to be on fire.

FOR HACKING COUGHS

Father John's Medicine soothes and heals.
Builds new strength—Ad.

Amplifiers Will Carry Wil- son's Voice to All Parts of Auditorium.

CUMMINGS IS EVASIVE

Will Not Confirm Story of
Arrangements by Nation-
al Committeemen.

STAMPEDE IS FEARED

Rival Campaign Managers See
Well Planned Attempt to
Boss Delegates.

WILSON PRAISE FILLS PLATFORM

President Mentioned 27 Times
in Document Sent West
From White House.

LIQUOR ISSUE IS DODGED

Plays for Labor, Farmer and
Woman Vote Among Demo-
cratic Laundries.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND
NEW YORK HERALD.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—At the well
known psychological moment Presi-
dent Wilson will address the Demo-
cratic National Convention. Not in
person, one hastens to add. The mas-
ter's voice will be conveyed over a
telephone wire and will be sufficiently
magnified by a system of amplifiers
so as to be heard clearly in every part
of the Civic Auditorium.

This at least is the story which
comes whispering from the inner
chambers of the National Committee.
It is news that sours the disposition
of several gentlemen who have booms
to nourish. Already perturbed by a
series of occurrences which suggest to
their fearful minds that President Wil-
son is scheming for renomination, the
tip that arrangements have been made
for him to talk to the delegates, voice
to ear, further alarms the managers
for Cox, Palmer, Edwards and the rest
of the hopefuls.

"If this is true," they say, "it is
about the last straw." Meaning, of
course, that the camel's back of belief
that the President does not want a
renomination and would not accept a
renomination can stand much more
without absolutely breaking.

Cummings Is Evasive.

There were flurried conferees in the
quarters of Ed Moore of Ohio, Cox's
manager, and Robert Scott and Francis
P. Garvan, Palmer's lieutenants, this
evening when somebody close to Chair-
man Homer S. Cummings let out the
secret.

Cummings denied the story in a left
handed kind of way which carried con-
viction to no one. He deprecated an
evasive negative with some facetious
comment as regards the temperamental-
ness of politicians and how ready these
nervous gentlemen are to accept any
wild rumor that hits the projecting
ears. But Mr. Cummings does not come
right out and cross his heart to the pos-
itive statement that a special wire has
not been especially leased for the Presi-
dent's sole use and for the special pur-
pose of addressing the convention. He
has admitted that he has been in wire
consultation from time to time with
Tumulty, the President's secretary.

A National Committeeman having a
late dinner last night with a Southern
gentleman related with great pride the
scope of the arrangements that have
been made, he asserts, to fill the con-
vention hall with the best of the 1920
candidate makers with the living voice
of Woodrow Wilson. A special connec-
tion at great expense and already thor-
oughly tested to the acoustics of the
Civic Auditorium awaits the great
moment.

The worry that agitates the candidates
and their managers is what moment will
be chosen. They guess it will be just
before the committee on resolutions
comes into the convention with the plat-
form.

Also they want to know why Chair-
man Cummings and the insiders of the
National Committee think it necessary
for the committee on resolutions to
touch with the delegates. To save their
lives they couldn't help suspecting that
this business is part and parcel of the
singular chain in which Blairbridge
Cox is a mysterious link.

Fear Stampede Is Contemplated.

In plain English, they are afraid plans
are being made to stampede the con-
vention for Wilson after a few days
have been maintained long enough. They
are afraid that Temporary Chairman
Cummings has been selected for the
purpose of starting the game, that Per-
manent Chairman Colby, with an ex-
temporaneous speech long written and
carefully revised by the President, has
been selected to snatch up the ball when
Cummings drops it, and that the Presi-
dent himself, by telephone, has elected
to make the goal.

These candidates and managers may
be temperamental folk, as the chairman
suggests, too much given to unworthy
suppositions, but the fact remains that
the scheme outlined is the scheme they
are worrying about and trying to hit
upon a way to block. They are afraid
every possible move on their part has
been anticipated as they look over the
temporary roll and see every domina-
ting position awarded to a particularly
close friend of the President.

A convention at this stage beats any
gathering in the world for feverish pos-
sibilities. It is at least conceivable that
all